

SPORT

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COMMENT

A man who can stand on the 35-yard line and toe the ball between the bars with some degree of consistency is what Coach Schulte is trying hard to develop right now. With his main defense men carrying enough bandages to equip an ordinary field hospital and his offense men being nursed along to prevent further disaster, the Tigers' chief mechanic is putting in about half the practice every day trying to find a kicker who has enough ability aside from his kicking to be in the game regularly.

Judging from the form displayed yesterday by some of the huskies of the Old Gold and Black squad, Woodward won't be the only man who can propel the pigskin between the posts Thanksgiving day. "Snooze" Groves, "Bill" Collins, Earl McMillan and Peeples did some kicking yesterday that would rival that of Jim Thorpe.

"Snooze" Groves Kicks Well from Placement.

The surprise of the quartet was "Snooze" Groves. "Snooze" has always been known as a powerful kicker, one who is just as likely to send the pigskin fifty yards when his toe meets it as twenty-five. But "Snooze" has never been famous for control, and for this reason has never been used as a point-kicker. Yesterday Schulte started the men at the 20-yard line, then back to thirty and then the forty. Standing on the 40-yard line, Groves had little trouble in sending the majority of his kicks where they count the most. His boots had drive and accuracy.

But "Snooze" was no better than Collins and Peeples. Collins, in fact, displayed the more finished product, for while he didn't have the power and drive of Groves behind his efforts, every one went straight for the bars. Peeples sent over an average of four out of five. Peeples' ability is known, but unless he can continue in his present form, Groves, Collins or McMillan may be the man to make the trial if it is necessary to place kick against the Jayhawkers. McMillan has accuracy and is good for any distance up to the 40-yard line, but he hasn't the drive to go beyond that.

If Collins, McMillan or Groves can continue their work of yesterday, the Tigers will not suffer for want of a point-kicker from now on, for there is never a time when one of these men is not in the Bengal line-up. The Jayhawkers can boast of Woodward, but, despite the fact that the loss of a goal-kick lost the Aggie game and cost a tie with Ames, Missouri will be better equipped than Kansas for point-kicking when the old enemies face November 30.

White and Morris Show Ability in Backfield.

Had rooters been allowed on the field yesterday their confidence in the Tigers' ability would have been increased about 100 per cent by the work of White and Morris in the backfield. White, the hardest line-hitter in the University, was hitting harder than ever yesterday. The scrubs couldn't stop him, and when Johnny Miller sent over the pick of his freshman outfit White was "in his element." He rammed the freshman for from five to ten yards every clip. But the most pleasing part was that he actually picked his holes and played good ball on the defense. Had White been able to pick holes, and had his defensive work been on a par with his offensive work the last two years, there would be no doubt as to who would be the next all-Valley fullback. But, unfortunately, White's ability heretofore has lain in his terrific plunging. Rider has carried the brunt of the Tiger attack and of the defense for the whole season, and it is probable that White may get a chance to show his worth against Drake Saturday; so Rider can rest for the Jayhawkers.

"Bunny" Morris was second only to White yesterday. The St. Joseph boy, like White, is a hard hitter and a good plunger, but—again like White—he has always lacked defensive ability. Numerically, Morris and White formed half the backfield yesterday, but in reality they were the whole backfield.

Browner Can Run, But He Is Crippled.

Another youngster who is putting strength in Schulte's heart is Don Browner. Browner, who has been out of the game all season with a bad "charley horse," put on the moleskins again a few days ago and since then has been doing some open field running that reminds one of the days when "Hap" Bernard, playing with the freshmen, would run through the Varsity for seventy-five or eighty yards and a touchdown. Right now Browner is not of much use to the team. His "charley horse" has left his legs muscle-bound and after a few runs they give way. Tuesday he made an 80-yard run and then had to quit. Yesterday he went around one end for twenty-five, skirted the other for twenty and hit tackle for about ten; but then he had to call for time and his day's work was done. If Schulte can get him in shape he may be an asset in upsetting that predicted Jayhawkers victory.

It's "Watch Your Step" for Marshall Now.

John Marshall is on the field in a suit every day, but Schulte is not letting him do any work. The walking cure is what Schulte has prescribed for the halfback. Marshall spent the afternoon walking around, chasing balls and taking just enough exercise to get his injured foot in good shape. Marshall's absence was a hard blow to the Tigers this year, and it is doubtful if he will be ready for the Kansas game. At present Schulte's plans call for light work and no scrimmage from now until Thanksgiving Day for Marshall. And if the moment comes in the Jayhawkers battle when a few yards through the line—or anywhere else—will prevent the Jayhawkers from twisting the Tiger's tail, Marshall may get in.

Kewpies to Play Preps—First Game in Four Years.

The high school football championship of Columbia will be at stake when the Columbia and University High eleven meet on Rollins field at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the first time in four years. These teams have long been rivals, but athletic relations were severed four years ago through a dispute that arose over the playing of Bernard by the University High. The interim has but served to increase the rivalry between the schools, and tomorrow's game is expected to be fiercely contested.

On the season's record, the Kewpies seem to have the edge over their lighter opponents. Moberly defeated the Preps last week by a 6-0 score, the touchdown coming in the last few minutes of play after the local eleven had become disheartened through an injury to one of its players. The Kewpies invaded Moberly Tuesday and returned with the big end of a 20-0 score.

The University High team averages only 135 pounds, while Columbia High will average 150 pounds. The Preps hope to overcome this difference in weight by using end runs and an aerial attack. Charles Woody will referee, Flem Baker will umpire and Paul Vogt will be head linesman.

Columbia Athletics Defeat Western University Team.

The Western University football team of Quindaro, Kan., threw a scare into Boodler Brown and his Columbia Athletics at the Fairgrounds yesterday afternoon by holding the local negro eleven to a 6-0 score. The visiting team played a brand of football superior to anything the Athletics had been up against this season, and it was not until the last quarter that the Columbia machine succeeded in sending Tibbs, its star fullback, over the Quindaro line for the touchdown that won the game. Columbia had three chances to score, twice working the ball to the Western 15-yard line, only to lose it on fumbles. The game was hard-fought and on one occasion Columbia was penalized thirty yards for slugging, but no one was seriously injured. The Athletics defeated the Western eleven 13-3 last year.

Eddie Klein Diagnoses Case of Washington U.

Eddie Klein, former Missouri football star and assistant coach, diagnosed the case of Washington University's poor performances on the gridiron this year as a case of "poor college spirititis." In an interview in the Post-Dispatch, Missouri's former quarterback attacked the lack of student backing at the Parkway institution and contrasted the spirit unfavorably with that shown at Missouri in 1909, when Bill Roper was coaching the Gold and Black.

"If the non-combatants will rally," said Klein, "Thanksgiving's game will be won by the school with the most spirit and not by the better coached team."

Champ Pickens Tells What College Spirit Is.

Champ Pickens, a graduate of the University of Alabama, after hearing Eddie Klein's wheeze, declared that college spirit in all its pristine glory is found only on the Tuscaloosa campus.

"Why man alive, you don't know what college spirit is. Let me tell you something. Two weeks ago Alabama

played Sewanee at Birmingham. Now there are only 810 male students enrolled at Alabama this season, but three special trains were chartered to carry the student body to the game.

"When the game began the president of the University discovered that 800 students had made the trip on the three trains, while 7 boys had hiked through the woods and were on hand when the whistle blew. The three others, sick in bed, received the returns by wire. I say A-l-a-b-a-m-a spells school spirit."

WOMEN HEAR A TRAVELOG

Hawaii and the Philippines Are Taken Up by the Tuesday Club.

The Tuesday Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Building. A feature of the meeting was a travelogue, "Where Floats the Stars and Stripes," presented by Mrs. J. E. Thornton. This was a short history of Hawaii and the Philippines and of the lives and customs of their people. Handwork in laces and wicker work, showing the state of craftsmanship in these islands, was exhibited. Frank Lee demonstrated native music on the Ukulele.

C. C. Hamilton Will Speak Here.

C. C. Hamilton of Boston, field secretary of the Christian Endeavor World, will speak on the work of the Christian Endeavor Association at a Union Young People's meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the Christian church. A dinner will be given by the executive committees in Mr. Hamilton's honor at the Virginia Grill tomorrow evening.

Tickets for "Wax Works" on Sale.

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